

TATE Y FUBLIO LENGTH - 1800

MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, JULY 18. 1914.

ONE COPY-ONE CENT.



"Be sure your'e right, then go ahead, Might well have added this, to-wit: "Be sure you're wrong before you

Mrs. Frank Harting and little daughter, Jane, are visiting Mrs. William vent the license being issued. Fred Harting and other relatives in Lexing- crick brought his daughter home with

USED SUSPENDERS

To Hang Himself—Body of William Yesterday and Is Looking After the Grigsby Found Hanging from a General Organization of Educa-Tree Near Bethany.

William Grigshy, uged about 65 years disappeared from his boarding house, Superintendent of Nicholas County, was the home of John Andrew Bryant, Sat | the guest of Miss Jessie O. Yancey yes urdny hight. Yesterday his body was terday. Miss Gardner is organizing the found suspended from a tree, between the Bethany Church and the Bryant will be familiar with their work. With

of Black Oak bottom.

Miss Lney Gordon Qualutance of Forest avenue is the gnest at Judge W. 11. Rice's home in the county,

OLD MAN DAD

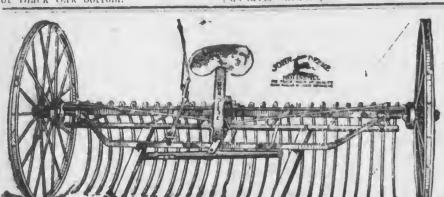
Rolled Into Maysville and Prevents Daughter's Marriage.

note saying that she was to be married, Miss Sarah Frederick of this city left for Maysville to wed a young man of that city. Her father, John Frederick learning she had gone, took the first train and arrived there in time to pre

MISS GARDNER HERE

tional Work.

· Miss Lyda E. Gardaer, County School our increased per capitn and the sys-He had used his suspenders to hang tematic organization of cities, towns and rural districts, Kentneky will sure-Deceased leaves our brother, Rabbit by forge to the front, and much of the Grigsby and one sister, Mrs. R. Teager advancement is due to just such women



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MIKE BRO

Miss Lillian and Miss Grace Wilker son of Hyde Park, Ohio, are the guests of Miss Bessie Walliagford on East See

Mrs. G. W. Royse and family of Wal-But street are the guests of Mrs. Royse's mother, Mrs. S. S. Lawrence at Plummers Landing.

Robert Ficklin Haraver and S. R. Rar over, dr., sons of Dr. and Mrs. S. R Harover of Plum street, are spending the summer with their grandmother, Ashland. She was accompanied home Mrs. Rubert Ficklin, at Itig Bone by her nunt, Mrs. William Peers and Springs, in Boone County.

TRIUMPH FOR WILSON

London Press Comments Upon Resigna tion of Huerta.

London,-Gen. Huerta's resignation of the provisional presidency of Mexico is regarded as a victory for President Wilsan's policy and is welcamed by the British public and in official circles here as a possible solution of the Mexicaa problem. A peaceful end of the complex situation is greatly desired hero on united in marriage tomorrow at Indianaccount of the large British financial apolis, Ind., to Mr. C. II. Hatchens. account of the large British financial interests in the country.

Most of the Loadon acwspapers, however, express doubt us to whether confor the following invitation: ditions will be better under Venustiano Mr. and Mrs. Jumes Carranza than when Gen. Huerta was request the honor of your presence n In pawer in Mexico City.

The Pall Mull Cazette points out that if Francisco Carbajal, the new Provi sional President, surrenders to Clen, Car rabza, as he is expected to do, "it may soon be possible to exact reparation from Gen. Villa for the marder at Juarez of William S. Bentou, the Scottish rancher."

The Evenlag Stundard says: "The Washington Administration ha won a diplomatle victory. President Wilson hus been persistent and patient In his policy of nonrecognition of then he met now by other obstacles just as he met now by other obstacles just as herd to surmount as was flew. Huerta's Lewis County, now residing in Indian apolis. Haerta, but it is likely enough ho will

Carlisle, Ky., July 17 .- Leaving



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SQUARE DEAL MAN.

Mr. John D. Wood is damiciled in hi ew homo on William street. Miss Hattie Staggs leaves today for

loddard where she will visit her

nother, Mrs. Elizabeth Staggs. Mr. and Mrs. 11. M. Pyles of the county left Friday morning for a weeknd visit in Cincinnati and subarbs.

Miss Anna B. Peers returned home last evening fram a few weeks' visit in Master Robert Peers, the latter's grand

WILL WED TOMORROW

Miss Cecile Clair Dunbar Formerly of This City To Become the Wife of Mr. C. H. Hutchens at Indianapolis.

Miss Cecilo Clair Danbar, a native and former resident of Maysville, and t granddnaghter of Mr. nad Mrs. Roe Stevens of Commerco street is to be Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and other rel atives of the bride here are in receip Mr. and Mrs. James Dunbar

the marriage of their danghter

Ceello Chir Charles Hobert Hutchens ou the afternoon of Sunday, ulacteentl of July one thousand nine hundred fourteen

at three-thirty o'clock 1518 Sheldon street Indianapolis, Ind. At home after Soptember first 1518 Sheldon street

The bride is also a granddaughter of Mr. J. E. Duabar, formerly of Valley,

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DARING ATTEMPT AT STEALING CHICKENS.

Yesterday after dinner, when Mrs. W. W. Itall on East Second street went to feed her chickens she was somewhat urprised to see a well-dressed stranger er springers.

On one day this week their coop was The Bible School expects to have with

look for good chickens,

CHURCH NOTES.

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Washington Presbyterlan Church. Regular services Sunday afternoon at

:00 o'clock. Everybody is cordially

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m

No services at night.

Preaching at 10:45

Epworth League at 6:15.

St. Patrick Church is as follows:

Sunday School immediately follows

The Church of Nativity.

Services at 11:15 by the pastor, Rev.

Sunday School at 9:30, Supt. Allen

Congregation joins in union services

Forest Avenue M. E. Church

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Cl. N

Preaching by the pastor at 10:45 a, in

Morning subject-"The Pounds"

Services at Stewart's Chapel at 2:30

I'rayer meeting Wednesday' at 7:30

Central Presbyterlan Church, Sunday School 9:30 a. m. J. B. Wood,

Preaching at 10:45 a. m. Union services at 7:30 p. m. at the Third Street Methodist Charch.

Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Prayermeeting Wednesday at 5:30

Good music. Everybody cordially in

Third Street M. E. Church

Tomorrow's services will be the last

intll after Ruggles Campmeeting which

begins next Thursday and to which the

larger part of the membership goes

The paster will preach at 10:45 a.m. to-morrow, and at 7:30 the union service

will be held in this church with Rev. J. II. Fielding of the Episcopal Church

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. The Suaday School will continue just the same during the campmeeting. The names of 'hose who will superintend and teach in the place of the regular officers and

teachers will be announced in the morn

A. F. FELTS, Pastor.

R. L. BENN, Pastor.

vening subject-"I Thirst."

First Mass-8 a. m.

Second Muss-9 a. in.

his service.

J. II. Fielding

Harding, Supt

) Cole

Preaching in the morning;

Christian Enden for at 6:15 je pi.

All cordially invited to all services.

Second M. E. Church South.

Sunday School at 9:30. James Daw-

d. BARBOUR, Pastor

J. W. SIMPSON, Pastor.

nvited. Como!

room 28 Pirst Nalidaal Bank Building WARM GREETING AWAITS PASTOR STAHL

The Christian Church folks are look reaching in the coop to take some of ing forward to a big day tomorrow. Rev. R. E. Mose, a termer minister wife The stranger took one glance, leaped | reach morning and night, and he is . se if he was pursued, and disappeared, brilliant and polished speaker who says things worth while,

elieved of several chickens and the them Brother Stahl, and all must come erson evidently seemed to know where to give bim a royal welcome. A teacher I for each class rain or shine, Let us Mrs. Ball has removed her chickens be thankful for the rain and attend a a safer place and will tie a bull dog some Bible School. If you have noncome here, won't you?

Now is the time to do your wall papering and painting. Come in. We can show you just what you need. We have a full line of Wall Papers, Paints, Enamels, Etc. See our line before buying.

COX BUILDING.

Harry M. Dryden of East Second St. s rusticating on his farm buck of tructs with the timber men for still greater supply. We contracted this large Aberdeen, Ohio,

> Charleston, W. Va., July 17 .- Mays orced Charleston to an extra inning some today. Leake's double and Appletate's single scoring the winning run n the locals in the tenth, A foul seerely injured Young and he was taken o a hospitul. Score by innings: lunings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 Maysville

Summary:

Wall paper, rigs and paint at HEN DRICKSON'S.

CHARLESTON WINNER 4 TO 3 IN TEN INNINGS.

harlestonit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1---Two base hits-Bittle,

Montgomery, Emery, Leake. Double day-Bresashan to Keating to Leake. Struck out-By Applegate, 7; by Brown, Bases on balls—tiff Applegate, 3; off Brown, L. Wild pitches-Brown 2, Sacrillce hits-Curtis, Natter, Bresnahan, Beers, Kenting, Stolen base-Beers, Pime of game-1:45. Umpire-Incobs

PLUE LODGE F. & A. M. MASONS ENJOY A GOOD TIME.

Hlue Lodge No. 52 last night upon all meeting, did work in the apprentic and fellow craft degrees, Messrs, Frank Hancke and James Whitnker took the

HOME

low-craft degree,

inquet and some speeches.

is fresh every day.

a good selection of the best.

Constable James McNamara returned odny after a two weeks' onting in the Dexfer neighborhood,

Leading Recullers 107 W. Second St

HUERTA AT PUERTO MEXICO

Puerto Mexico, July 17,-General mpprentice degree and Messrs. R. L. Victoriano Huerta, who recently resign-Manwarring and C. E. Namman the fel ed as president of Mexico, arrived here, at nine o'clock tonight, He was ac After the work the lodge enjoyed a companied by General Blanquet his

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29th. Pay account and get tickers.

DEATH OF HENRY MISLER, AGED 92. Henry Misler, 92 years old, the oldest

A WONDERFUL MOVIE

"A Million Bid," shown at the Gem erson in Mason County, died at his last eight drew immense audiences. It Y, and Mrs. Fritz Cochran of Houston, me near Minerva, this county, Wed is the most wonderfully and perfectly Tex., who are guests of Mrs. Mattie resday after a brief illness. He was shown movie ever seen here. Anita Brnee Morris, of Greenup street, were

seeme had every feature of realism.

HECHINGER &

Mrs. Mattie Lee Mannen, Mrs. Dar vin Stapp and danghter, Miss Stapp, Darwin Lee, of Brooklyn, for fifty years one of the most prosper. Stewart in the leading role was start at Fort Mitchell Thursday night, where ous farmers of this county. He leaves ling in her acting, while the shipwreek they enjoyed meeting their old friends, tour daughters and one son, seems had every feature of realism. —Covington news la Times-Stur.

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1914

J. W. SIMPSON, Pastor.

Pirst M. E. Church South.

Preaching by the pastor at 10:15
o'clock. The congregation will unite in Union services at the Central Presbyterian Church at night.

M. S. CLARK, Pastor.

St. Patrick Church.

The summer schedule of services at St. Patrick Church is as follows:

Pirst Mass—8 a. m. 1852

day School the next two Sundays.

nt the Third Street M. E. Church in the new topic enries for the next six months

at 6:45 p. m., the pustor leading. The

have arrived and will be distributed

School tomorrow and if you cannot at 'at the League service. Be sure to get Mrs. Mary E. Dawa of Flemingsburg tend campineeting be sure to go to Sun this program of services for the coming is visiting her annt, Mrs. R. L. Man-Epworth League devotional service A cordial invitation is extended to

every one to attend all these services,

Mrs. Jacob Wormald of Newport is

the guest of Miss Lula Helmer of West

Russellville, Ohio,

Mrs. W. A. Dudley of Flomingsburg

spent Thursday here the guest of Mrs. Mary Quaintance of Forest avenue.

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Men's and Ladies' Oxfords \$1 pa



The Hollow * Of Her Hand George Barr McCutcheon



CHAPTER XIX.

The Hollow of Her Hand.

at Sara's apartment, be was met hy you think it would be right for you the news that she was quite iil and and Vivisn to drop in this afteraoon doctor had been summoned during the that she isn't without-" night and had roturned in the mornher symptoms than for anything else, things." he bolieved. At lesst, so the doctor

had said. Two days passed before the distressed young maa could get any defi- his wife. nito news concerning ber coadition. He unconsciously hegan to think of It orderas a maiady, not a mere illness, due of course to a remark Carroll had other news?" dropped when Sarn had told him the whole truth of the tragedy and of operated on for somethiag or other her own vindictive plans. It was day before yesterday." Carroli himself who gave a definite report of Sara. He met the lawyer coming away from the apartment when he

called to inquiro. "She isn't out of her head, or any. phia at feur o'clock? I could go-" thing like that," said Carroll uneasily, "hut she's in a had way, Booth. I'll | baud sharpiy. teli you what I think is troubling her more than naything else. Down in her heart she realizes that Hetty Castieton has got to be brought face to face

with the Wraadalls. "The deuce you say!" "Today I saw her for the first time. Almost immediately she asked me if I thought the Wrandalls would treat She's all right, Carroll says." Hetty fairly if they ever found out they would. i didn't have the heart disappointment in her voice. to tell hor that their grievance undoubtedly would he shifted from Hetty to her, and that they wouldu't he likely to forgive her for the stand she'd taken. She doesn't seem to carc, however, what the Wrandalls thiak of her. By the way, have you any influence

"I wish I woro sure that I had," said

over Hetty Castleton?"

sint her a cablegram?"

"I am going over-" "She will have your letter la a couple of days, according to Sara, who the Wrandall limousine stopped in seems to bave a very faithful corre- front of the tall apartment building spoadent in the person of that maid, near the park, a footman jerked open gest is this: Couldn't you eahle her on of the building. Friday saying that Sara is very iii? Tiris is Tuesday."

"I will cable, of course, but Sara must not knew that I've done it."

w afternoou?" "Yes. Tomorrow night I shall go said the doorman. er to Philndelphia, to he gone till me to stay longer. You never ean for de leidy. il ahout these operations. "I trust everything will go well,

"andop." rai things of note transpired ce noos on Friday.

the Wrandalls arrived from Eupe, without the recalcitrant coionel. message. r. Redmond Wrandsli, who met them the dock, heaved a sigh of relief.

ore a troubled look.

te Met the Lawyer Ceming Away From the Apartment.

if his son. "These predatory conaecions of the British nobility-

"Predatory!" gasped Mrs. Wrandall. -aro a blood-sucking lot," went on she extended her hand. he old gentieman firmly. "If he s. An ing to pay it hack. Ob, I for you." y atte

Slow fever

saed. "I

d, I wrote idered by

He was in the middle of the room.

the motor that whirled them across town.

"By the way, my dear," he said to When Booth called in the afternoon his wife, a trifle irrelevantly, "don't ing."

"It's out of the question, Redmond." ing, to find that she had a very high said his wife, a shocked expression in humble lock in the Englishwoman's tomperature. The butler could not ber face as much as to say that be eyes, an appealing look that caused enlighten Booth further than this, must be quite out of his hoad to sug- ber to wonder not a little. Like a fissh except to add that a nurse was com- gest such a thing. "We shall he dread she jumped at an obvious conclusion, ing in to take charge of Mrs. Wran- fully husy for several days, uapacking and almost caught her breath. This dali, more for the purpose of watching and-well, doing all sorts of necessary

> "She is pretty sick, I hear," mumhiod "Hasn't abo got a nurse?" demanded

"I merely offered the suggestion is

"Well, we'll see her next week. Any "Mrs. Booth, Brandon's mother, was

"Oh, dear! The poor thing! Where?" "Philadelphia, of course." "I wonder if-let me see, Leslie, isn't there a good train to I'hiladel-

"Reaily, my dear," said her hus-"You forget how husy we are, mother," said Vivian, without a smile. "Nonsensel" eaid Mrs. Wrandali, in

considerable confucioa. "Was it a serious operation, Redmoad?" "They cut a hone out of her nose, that's all. Ilrandon says her heart Is weak. They were afraid of the ether.

"Goodness!" cried Mrs. Wrandall. the truth about her. I said I thought | One might have suspected a note of

> "I shall go up to see Sara this afternoon," said Vivian ealmly. "What's the number of her new apartmeat?" "You have heen up to see her, of course," said Mrs. Wrandall acidly.

He fidgetted. "I didn't hear of her illness uutii yesterdsy.' "I'll ge up with you, Viv," said Les

"No, yeu woa't," said his sister flat-"Do you think she would come if you iy. "I'm going to apologize to her for aomething I said to Brandon Booth.

You needn't tag along, Les." At half-past five in the sfternoon I shudder to think of the cable tolls the door, and Miss Wrandail stepped in the past few months! I semetimes out. At the same moment a telegraph wonder if the maid suspects anything | messenger boy paused on the sidewalk more than a loving interest in Miss to compute the artistic but puzzling Castleton. What I was about to sug- numerals on the imposing grilled doors

Miss Wrandall had herself announced by the obsequious deorman, and stood by in putience to wait for the absurd rule of the house to he "Can you ceme to any office tomor- carried out: "No one could get in without being annouaced from below,"

"I c'n get in ail right, all right," said iday. I hope it will not be accessary | the messenger boy, "i get a teilygram "Go to the rear!" exclaimed tho

doorman, with some energy. While Miss Wrandall waited in Sara's reception hail on the tenth floor,

tho messenger, having traversed a more devious route, arrived with his

Watson took the envelope and told him to wait. Five miautes passed. Ho will be over on the Lusitania. Miss Wrandail grew very uncemfortsailing," said Lesile, whe for able under the persistent though comand reason hest known to bimseif plimentary gaze of the street urchia. He stared at her, wide-eyed and ad-Mr. Wrandall's face fell. "I hope miring, his tribute to the glorious. She ot," he said, much to the iadignation stared hack occasionally, aarrow-eyed and reproving, her tribute to the gro-

> "Will you please step into the drawing-room, Miss Wrandall," said Watson, returning. He led her across the small foyer and threw open a door. She passed into the room heyend.

Then he turned to the hey who stood beside the hall seat, making change for n quarter as he approached. 'Here," he said, haading him the roceipt book and a dime, "that's for you." lle dropped the quarter into his own pocket, where it mingled with coins that were strangers to it up to that Instant, and imperiously closed the deor behind the boy who failed to say "thunk you." Every man to bis trade!

There was a woman in the drawing. room when Vivian entered, standing well over against the wiadews with her back to the light. The visitor stopped short in surprise. She had expected to find her sister-in-law in hcd, attended by a politely superior person in pure white.

"Why, Sara," she began, "i am so glad to see you are up and-" The other woman cnmo forward. 'But I am not Sara, Miss Wrandall,"

if his wife and the secret unensiness she said, in a well-remembered voice. "How do you do?" Vivian found herself leoking into the face of Hetty Castletoa. Instantly

"This is a surprise!" she exciaimed. omes to New York, Leslie, I'll stake "When did you return? Leslie told plation and right living. There is no ly head be won't be long in horrowing | me your plans were quite settled when | reason why vulgarity and gross mateusand doilars from each of he saw you in Lucorne. Oh, I see! Of rialism should capture the wonderful e'il not seek to humiliate us course! How stupid of me. Sara seat

"She has heen quito ili," said lieteather hard. ty, non-committelly. "We got in yester-!?" he asked day. I thought my place was hero, naturally.

"Naturally," repeated Vivian, in a detached sort of way. "Ilow is she today? May 1 see her?"

"Sho is very much better. In fact, she is sitting up in her room." A warm conelu- flush suffused her face, a shy smile apoffice a peared in her eyes. "Sho is receiving me in two geatlemen visitors, to be perfectly honest, Miss Wrandaii, her lawyer, Mr. Carroll, and-Mr. Booth."

They were seated side by side on Leslie the uncomfortable Louis Seize divan along with them, but has it killed the

"Perhaps she won't care to see me. after an audience so fatiguing," said stroyed the spirit of the airmen? Is how did you happen to hear it?" Miss Wrandali sweetly. "And so ex- our age deficient in courage, benevo- "'Oh, the wife, of course,' be anasperating," she added, with a smile. pants of Hetty looked her perplexity.

a husiness conference they're hav-

An ironic gleam appeared in the corner of Vivian's eye. "Oh," she said, could see no one-not oven him. The and see Sara? Just to let her know and waited. Hetty smiled uncertainly. All at oace the tall American giri was impressed by the wistful, almost girl loved Booth and was losing him! Vivian exulted for a moment and then. with an impulse she could not quite catalogue, isid her haad on the other's siim fingers, and murmured somewhat hazily: "Never mind, never mind!"

> "Ob, you must wait," cried Hetty, not at all ia touch with the other's mood. "Sara expects to see you. The men will he out in a few minutes." "I think I will run in tomorrow

morning," said Vivian hastily. She

arese almost immediately and again

Vivian Found Herself Leoking into the Face of Hetty Castleton.

oxtended her hand. "So glad to see you back agnin, Miss Castletoa. Come and sec me. Give my love to Sara."

She took her departure in some haste, and in her heart she was rejeicing that she had not succeeded in making a fool of herself by confessing to Sara that she had said unkind things about her to Brandon Booth.

the harren treetope in the park. A her in aucther light nltogether; as the At the same instant he became frightened, puthetic droop returaed to her lips, it had been there most of the day.

were in clese, even repressed conference. The yeung mistress of the house sat propped up in a luxurious chsisedespite the serious matter that occu- dog. pied his mind. He had reached towa early in the moraing in response to n teicphone alessage from Carroll nnnouncing the sudden, unannounced ap- lawyer spoke plainly. pearance of lietty Castleten at bis offlees on the previous afternoon. The girl's arrival had heen most unexpected. She waiked in on Mr. Carroli, actinctly sheepish look in her eyes and but eould not find the opportunity.

With some firmness, Miss Castleten had asked Mr. Carroll to explain wby the woman had been set to spy upon her every momeat, a demand the worthy lawyer could not well meet for the good and sufficient reason that ho that I love her hetter than-

Mechanical the Age May Be, But it

Has the Best of the Spirit of

Ours, says s veteran theater mana-

ger gloomily, is a mechanical age, in

which less and less is left to the hu-

mun facter, to originality, iadividual-

ity and the spirit. Ours is, indeed, a

mechanical age, hut it is not an age

that dispenses, or is at all likely to

dispense with charm, heauty and the

things of the spirit. To the broader

vision-like that of Wells-a mechani-

eal ago is an age "set free," an age

that has more time for study, contem-

thero is plenty of evidence, that "the

spirit" is busy trying to utilize the

same devices. Automatie players have

hrought music-and good music, too-

into tens of thousands of homes in

smail towns and rural districts. The

movies are doing wonders. They will

soon become an adjunct of every

school, museum and cultural agency.

will make "dry" studies attractive.

They will steadily elovate the stand-

ards of popular entortainment, annex-

ing the spheres of romanee, adventure

and heauty. Our mechanical ago en-

has given us aeroplanes, hut has it de-

the Past.

dail-if you den't mind waiting. It is Then Hetty broke down and cried, doa. As I said before, wait! And now, lietty in a troubled voice. "I feel that confessing that she was eager to ge to Mr. Carroll, I have this to say to your Sarn will not let me ge. Mrs. Wrandall, at the same time sob- suggestion: I for one am relentlessly bing out something about a symbolic opposed to the plan you advocate. said. "She waats you to marry me, dicky-bird, much to Mr. Carroll's won. There is no occasion for this matter to der and perplexity.

and Miss Castletoa would prosent the sky, the truth may come out in themselves within half an hour after some way. Think of what it would his note had been delivered.

The meeting hetwoen Sara and Hatty was affectiag. . . . Almost im- are hut four people who know the mediately the former began to show truth," she said slowly. "It isn't likethe most singular signs of improve by that Hetty or Hrandon will teil the ment. She laughed and eried and joy- story. I'rofessional honor forhids your ously aanounced to the protesting doing so. That leaves me as the sole nurse that she was feeling quite well peril. Is that what you would imply, again! And, in truth, she got up from the couch on which she recliaed sad insisted on heing dressed for dinner. at ali. 1-" In another room the amazed nurse was frantleally appealing to Mr. Carroll to let her send for the doctor, only to he confounded by his urbane announcement that Mrs. Wrandali was as "right ss a string" and, please God, she wouldn't need the services of doctor or aurse again for years to ceme. Thea he nsked the nurse if she had ever heard of a disease called "nostaigia." She said she had heard of "heme-

"Woll, that's what ailed Mrs. Wrandall," he said. "Miss Castleton is the cure.'

arms, lletty denied him. Hier arms were around his aeck as she micorably whispered that she could not, would not be his wife, actwithstanding her love for him and his readiness to accept her as she was. She was obdurste, loviagly, tenderly obilurate. He would have despaired but for Sara, to wbom he afterwards appealed.

Hetty resumed her sest in the broad bis heart had been touched by her is love with me, and never cau he. French window and stared out over transporent misery. Todny ho saw That! for your philosophy!" in Sara's boudoir, the doors of which interested in the development of an- lids as she sat there with her face in were carefully closed, three persoas other of a totally different nature. He the shadow. Once or twice before he eould not feel sorry for her today.

Hetty deliberately had pinced here seductive appeal. He stared hack at self in their hands, withdrawing from her, almost defensively, but her gaze leunge, wan but inteuse. Confroating the conference shertly before Vivisn's did not waver. It was he who first here were the two men, leaning for- arrival to give berself over to gloomy looked away, curiously uncomfortable. ward in their chairs. Mr. Carroli held conjectures as to the future, act only in his hand a number of papers, prom- for herself, but for the man she loved incut among them heing three or feur and the woman sho worshiped with telegrams. Booth's faco was radisnt something of the fidelity of a beatea

hy Sara, Booth and Mr. Carroll, the old

serious consideration to the plan 1 pro- go so far as to put your loyal friends pose? Take thae to think it over. No lu jeopardy, Sara. So we will dismiss harra will come to Miss Castleton, I cempanied by hor maid, who had a dis- am confident. There will he a nine that you hold them in the hollow of days' sensation, but, after nil, it is the your hand. My original conteution was seemed eager to explain something hest thing for everybody. You propose living ahrond, Hooth, so what are the odds if-

would he a mere formality. I am net

mean then.'

my denr friend?"

"Not at all," he cried hastily, "net

in your minds. There would always

be the feeling of unrest. Am i to be

trusted, after ail? I have proved my-

self to bo a vindictive schemer. What

assurance can you and Hetty have that

will not turn against one or the eth-

cr of you seme time and crush you to

antisfy a personal grievance? Ilow do

you know, Ilrandon, that I am act iu

"Good heavens, Sara!" be cried

"- at this very moment?" she eon-

tinued. "It would not be so very

strange, would it? I am very human.

The power te love is not denied me.

Oh, I am merely philosophizing. Don't

look so serious. We will suppose that

continued aloag my career as the

woman seorned. You have seen how

"But all that is impossible," said

aware of the singular gleam in her

had been conscious of the mysterious,

"Still," she said slowly, "I think you

would be wise to consider all possible

"i'll take chances, Sara," he said,

for the life of him, he could not ex-

"Evea admittiag that such should

turn out to he the case," said Mr. Car-

the thought. Den't forget, hewever,

what may tura up. The hest laid plans

Sara settled back among the cush-

ens with a peremptery wave of her

hand. The loose, flowing sleeve fell

away, revealing her white, exquisitely

modeled arm almost to the shoulder.

For some strange, unaccountable rea-

"i am tired, wretchedly tired. it bas

been a most exhausting day," she said.

with a sudden note of weariness in her

voice. Hoth men started up apolo-

getically. "I will think seriously of

your plan, Mr. Carroli. There is ao

hurry, I'm sure. Please send Mise

Wrundail in to me, will you? Perhaps

shall be much more cheerful. By the

wny, have you noticed that Dicky, out

in the library, has been singing all aft-

crnoon as if his little throat weuld

him! He is fairly riotous with song."

llooth lenned over and kissed the

hand she lifted to him. "Ilo is like the

rest of us, Sara, inerdinately happy.

A slight shiver ran through her arm.

"I am so afraid his exuberance of

with a rare smile. "She detests vul-

The men departed. She lay back in

the chaise-lounge, her eyes fixed on

the hand he had touched with his iips.

"Miss Wrandail could not wait,

"Thank you, Watson, Will you

Watson hesitated. "The cigarettes,

"But the doctor's orders, mu'am, beg-

"The celebrated Doetor Folly," she

CHAPTER XX.

Sara Wrandali's Decision.

"Now, you see what I mean, Bran-

don, when I lusist that it would be a

"I have a aew doctor, Watson."

Watson tapped twice on the door.

ma'am," he said, opening the door soft-

ly. "Sho will call again tomorrow."

hand me tho eignrettes?"

ging your pardon for-

"I beg pardon, ma'am!"

of men and mice oft-"

soa Hooth's eyes fell.

make us freer, and freedom frem too you would better tell Hetty to come

monotonoue, grinding toil will make in as soon as Vivian leaves. Come

us mere truly human, more truly so- back tomorrow afteraoon, Ilrandon. 1

County Tipperary one warm day, when split? It is very curious, but tedsy is

ho camo across a farmer setting pota- the first time he has uttered a note

ioes. Thinking to have a joke with | in nearly five months. Just listen to

garden, and earrots came up," said the spirit may annoy Viviaa," said sbo,

iio feit it.

mn'am?"

"Yes."

said lightly.

contingencies."

smart under the lash. Well?"

lovo with you at this very-

agape.

have anything to fenr from you."

He sent the maid from the room, and retired with Miss Castleton to the so sure of that. Why put poor Hetty's innermost of his private offices, where head in the lion's mouth at this late without much preamble he informed stage, after I have protected her so her that he knew overything. More- carefully all these months? Why, take over, Mr. Booth was in possession of the risk? We know she is innocent. all the facts and was even then on the isa't it enough that we acquit ber in point of etartiag for Europe to see her. our hearts? No, I canaot eonsent, and Of course, his letter had failed to I bold both of you to your promises." reach her in time. There was quite a "There is nothing more I can say, tragic sccae in the seciusion of that my dear Sara," said Carroll, shaking remote little office, during which Mr. his bead gloomily, "except to urge you Carroll wiped bis eyes and hiew bis to think it over very seriously. Renose more than once, after which he member, it may mean a great deal to took it upen himself to dispatch a mes- her-and to our eager young friend seager to Sara with the word that he here. Years from aow, like a bolt from

Booth eame the next morning. Even as she lay passive in his

"Wait," was all that Sara had said, but he took heart. He was beginning to look upon her as a serceress. A week ago he had feit sorry for her: Beoth, his face clearing. "You're not determined, reseurceful, calculating womau who, having failed to attain a eyes; a liquid, oriental glow that certain end, was now intensely, keenly seemed to reflect light on her lower

At a inter coaference participated in plain, even to himself.

"Now are you both willing to give roll judicially, "I don't believe you'd

"I shan't live ahroad unless Hetty reconsiders her decision to not marry me," said the young man dismally. "'Gnd, Sara, you must convince her

What Came Up.

An Englishman was driving srouad

"Woll, Pat, what are you planting?"

"Do you think potatoes will come

"Why, I set onions last yoar in our

there, and do you know what eame

'No," replied the Eaglisbman.

Motes and Beams.

tea with a group of cynical bacheiors

George Ade, over a eup of afteraoon

"Married men declare that their

"A married man huttonholed me in

"'Don't let this go any further,

"'No, certainly not,' said I. 'But

the hilliard room an hour ago and toid

wives ean't keep a secret, but these

man themsoives are just as had.

and ate them all." answered Pat.

"Mike Murphy's old black donkey,

"Oh," said Pat. "I set an acre of garity."

"Praties, sir," said Pat.

up?" asked the Eaglishman.

"Of course," said l'at.

NOT IN ALL THINGS GROSS | man? Knowledge and luvention shall

elai and civilized.

him, he hegan:

Englishmaa.

meelinuical devices of the age; and turnips last year in that field over

They will democratize scisaco. They at the Chicago Athletic elub, said:

lence, appreciation of natural won-lawered. 'She's just like all women-

ahles poiar explorers to tako music mo a frightfui scandai.

spirit of polar expiorations? Our age George,' he endeal.

ders and the hoer achievements of can't keep a secret.

"But she will see you, Miss Wran- | wasn't very clear about it himself. | "I think she knows all that, Hran- | mistake for you to marry me," said

"That's pure nonsense, lietty," be am positive." He may have thought go to the public. A trial, you say, his tone ceaviacing, but something eaused her to regard him rather fixediy, as if she were trying to solve an eiusive puzzie

He took her by the arm and raised her to her feet. Holding her quito elose, he looked down into her ques tiening eyes and said very seriously: "You are suspicious, even of me.

dearest. I want you. There is but one way for you to he at peace with yourself: shift your cares over to my shoulders. I will staad hetween you and everything that may come up te trouble you. We love one another. Why should we sacrifice our love for the sake of a shadow? For a week. dearest, I've been pleading with you; won't you end the susponse todayead it now-and say you will ho my Sara regarded him steadily. "There wife?"

> The appeal was so gentle, so stacere, so full of longing that she wavered. lier tender hlue eyes, lately so full of dread, grew moist with the ineffsblo sweetness of love, and capitulation was in them. Her warm, red lips parted in a dear little smile of surrender. "You know I love you." she said

tremulously. "That's all tommy-rot, Sara," cried ife kissed the levely, appealing lips,

Booth earnestly. "We just ceuldu't not once but many times "God, how I wersbip you," he whis-With curious inconsistency, she pered passionately. "i ean't go on withshook her hesd and remarked: "Of out you, darling. You are life to are. I course, you never could be quite easy

lovo you! I love you!" She drew hack in his arms, the shadow chasing the light out of her

"We are both living in the present, we are both thinking only of it, IIrnndon. What of the future? Can we foresee the future? Dear heart, I am always thinking of your future, not my own, la it right for me to hriag you-

"And I nm thinking only of your future," he said gravely. "The future that shall be mine to shape and to make glad with the fulfilment of every promise that love has in store for hoth of us. Put away the doubts, drive out the shadowe, dearest. Live ia the light for ever. Love is light."

"If I were only sure that my shadows would not descend upon you, I-Ile drew her close and kissed her

"I am not afraid of your shadows. God be my witness, Iletty, I glory in them. They de not reflect weakness, but strength and nobility. They make you all the more worth having. hank God that yeu are what you are, dear henrt."

"Give me a few days longer, liraaden," she pleaded. "Let mo conquer this strange thing that lies here in my brain. My heart is yours, my soul is yours. But the brain is a rebei. I must triumph over it, or it will always lie in wait for a chanco to overthrow this little kingdom of eurs. Todsy 1 havo been terrified. I am disturbed. Give me a few days loager."

"i would not grant you tho respite, were I not so sure of the outcome," he with an odd bueyaacy ia his voice that, said geatly, but there was a thrill of triumph in the toaes. Her eyes grew very dark and soft and her lips trembled with the tide of leve that surged through her hody. "Oh, how adorable you pro!" he cried, straining her close in a sudden ecstnsy of passioa.

The doorbell raag. They drew apart, breathing rapidly, their blood leaping with the contact of opposing passions, their flesh quivering. With n shy, sweet glance at him, she turned tohased on the time-bonored saying, ward the door to await the appearance LIVER PILLS 'murder will out.' We nover can tell of Watsou. He could atill feel her in

A drawling voice came to them from



Boeth Klased the Hand She Lifted to Him.

iag off his gloves as in nyme.

the vestibule, and a moment later Les-

"Hello," he said gliby. 'I told that The Paxton Tollet Co., Boston, Mass. fellow downstairs it wasa't necessary to announce me by telephoue. Silly arrangement, I say. Wity the devil ahouid they think everybody's a thief or a book ageat or a constable with a subpeena? He knows I'm one of the family. I'm likely to run in any time, I told him, and Oh, I say, I'm not butting in, am 1, Miss Castleten?"

He shook hands with both of them. and then offered his eigaretto ease to Booth, tirst selecting one for himself. Hetty assured him that he was not do trop, sheor profligacy on ber part in view of his readiness to concode the point without a word from her.

"Nipping wiad," he said, taking his stand hefore the fireplace. "Whore is Sara? Never mind, don't bother her. l've got all the titae in the world. By the way, Miss Castleton, what is the latest news from your father?"

"I dare say you have later news than I," she said, a trace of annoyance & her manner. CTO BE CONTINCTORY

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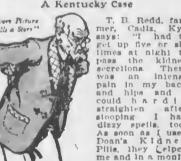
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SYNOPSIS.

Joseph Hayward, an ensign in the United States army, on hie way to Fort Harmar, meets Simon Girty, a renegade whose name has been connected with nit manner of atrocities, also headed for Fort Harmar, with a message from the Brilish general, Hamilton, Hayward guides him to the fort. At General Harmar's headquarters Hayward meets Rene D'Auvay, who professes to recognize him. guides him to the fort. At General Harman's headquarters Hayward meets Rene D'Auvray, who professes to recognize him, although he has no recollection of ever having seen her before. Hayward volunteers to carry a message for Harmar to Sandusky, where Hamilton is stationed. The northwest Indian tribes are ready for war and are only held back by the resusal of the friendly Wyandots to join. The latter are demanding the return of Wa-pa-tee-tah, a religious teacher, whom they believe to be a prisoner. Hayward's mission is to assure the Wyandots that the man is not held by the soldiers. Reneasks Hayward to tet her accompany him. She tells him that she is a quarter-blood Wyandot and a missionary among the Indians. She has been in search of her father. She insists that she has seen Hayward before, but in a British uniform. Hayward refuses her request and starts for the north accompanied hy a secout named Brady and a private soldier. They come on the trail of a war party and to escape from the Indians take shelter in a hut on an island. Hayward finds a murdered man in the hut. It proves to be Raoul D'Auvray, a former French officer who is called by the Wyandots "white chief." Rene appears and Hayward is puzzled by her insistance that they have met before. Rene recognizes the murcer who is called by the Wyandots "white chief." Rene appears and Hayward is puzzled by her insistance that they have met before. Rene recognizes the murdered man as her father, who was known among the Indians se Wa-pa-tee-tah. Brady reports seeing a band of marauding Indians in the vicinity and with them Simon Girty. Brady's evidence convinces the giri that there is a British officer by the name of Hayward, who resembles the American. They find escape from the island cut off. Reconnoitering around the cabin at night Hayward discovers a white man in a British uniform and leaves him for dead after a desperate fight. The Indians capture the cabin after a hard struggle in which Hayward is wounded. Rene saves Hayward from death at the hands of the savsges and conceals him in the cellar of the cabin. Hayward discovers a half breed negro in the cellar. They engage in a fierce fight which ends when the negro accidentally butts his brains out against the low roof of the cellar. Hayward of the British army. The latter admits that he had held D'Anvray a prisoner in the cabin, but that he knew nothing about his death. His object in detaining D'Auvray was to help incite the Wyandots to war. The Britisher declares that D'Auvray was murdered by the negro, out of vengeance.

CHAPTER XVII-Continued.

Her eves wandered from me, whom she located by veice, toward the Englisbman, who remained siicnt, his scarlet coat conspicuous in the glare. of aiding you to escape. There is no A moment their glances met, his face showing white and drawn, hers I could mean to burn him at the stake, and l

"Oh, no it is you, is it!" a metallie ring to the low voice. "I thought you



"Please Stand Back, Monsieur: This Is My Affair."

were safely away before this. And you have been hiding here. I ought to have suspected that. Now I remember, you know of the tunnel."

Ito did not answer, although I saw his iips move. What was the man afraid of? He had been sharp and snappy enough with nie.

"'I think you mistake, mademolseile," I interposed, shocked at the expression of the man's face. "Ho has told me how it occurred; it was another who killed your father." "What other?"

"A negro half-breed; I encountered him in the passage; we fought it out

there in the dark." "Aione? Where was this-this

"He was lying unconscious heyond,

next to the entrance."

her lips, "you-killed the negro?" struggled together; then he fired at uniform. He has no nutherity and you those two advancing figures. The me, and in the flash eaw my face. The sight seemed to frighten the man, for he broke away, and endeavored to run. in his hasto he forgot the lowness of the tunnel, struck his head against n sharp projection, and died.' She stood motionless, her hands pressed to her ferchead. Suddenly

"Who was it?" she asked at last her voice like ice. "Tell me the truth-waa it Picaud?" He dropped his eyes, with an odd

she turned from me, and faced him.

gesture of the shoulders. The girl's Hurry Call Brought Physician and rifle flashed to a level, so quickly ! could not even throw out my arm. "Say yes, or no! Please stand hack.

monsieur; this ia my affair." "Yea," the word seemed dragged from him.

"And you told monsleur here the negro killed my father? You said that!" His lips moved, but no sound came forth from them. She waited a breatb- children were smail, hut a visiting part, less moment.

dare repeat that to me," she hurst all. Scarcely bad the text been anforth passionately, her whole body nounced when a messenger hoy from tell bim, and he would believe you; of the doctor. would pity you, and let you go. You will minister paused in his dis-

COPYRIGHT A.C.MECLLIRG & CO., 1915 That I will avenge myself? Is that what you fear?" He muttered comething in indian

dialect I could not understand. "You sny that to me! You dare say that! You are a bold man to try and threaten me now. Ay, do it thenmonsieur," and she stepped asido facing me, "this brute of an Englishman claims to be my hushand."

"What," I exclaimed in shecked surprise. "He told me be attempted to make love te yeu, hut failed, yet hinted that marriage might have been possible '

"Ho did venture that far. Then, mensieur, i will tell you the trutb. He won my father to him-God alone knows how-snd persuaded me to go through the tribal ceromony. To me, a Christian and a French woman, that moekery of form means no more than to bim. It was the price I paid for peaco.

"But the Wyandots?" "In their eyes i am this man's

squaw," her voice trembling with scern, her hand pointing at him. "But in the eyes of God, I am not. His hand has never touched me-never will. Monsieur, I had to tell you." "And I am glad you did. It is hetter

for me to know.' "Oh, I begin to see," hroke in the prisener, finding his veice. "'T is net my appearance that you object to, mademoiseile, only you prefer the

Yankee edition." I strode ferward threateningly.

"You low-lived coward-" "No, monsieur, let him talk," and she caught my arm. "We have no time now for a personal quarrel. We must save a man's life."

"Hie?" "Monsieur Brady's. There is hut ne way. 'T was for his sake, the endeavor to save him from torture, that was se long in coming here. I did all that was in my power, hut those Indians are not of my tribe. They might listen to me, but for the Englishman who leads them. Ho is henriless, more cruel than any savage; morcovor Brady struck him, and he suspects me mercy in hlm, and I have falled. They could do no more.'

"Where are they now?" I asked in "Yonder on the mainland. I could not remain to witness the scene-i could not, monsieur. 1 was under guard, hut stole away in the darkness, and came here, praying I might find

me the way.' Sho turned from me, her eyes on his

"Are you any relative to Monsieur whom you resemble so much?" He laughed unpicasantly,

"Lord, I hope not-if so the connection is too remote to be considered. l have no desire to claim any Yankee cousing. Why?"

"The reason is not materiai. 1 want you to hear me. I de not know you killed my father, but I suspect not spare him?" lt, and am certain you jured him to his denth. If it was Picaud's hand that did the deed, it was done at your desire. I would be justified as a Wyican would grant me the right—but i afraid?" am going to spare you, Mensieur-on one condition."

"What?" The very sound of his ousness.

"That you accompany me to the indian camp yonder, and help me save that white man's life." "What do I eare-"

"You earc for your own, no doubt. Only on such a piedge will you go you give me a sign?" forth from here alive."

"You threaten to kill me?" "It is hardly n threat-it is a certainty, monsieur."

"Tell me the plan then," he said "i can control the indians," she went on, "If the Englishman does not inter-

"Who is the fellow?" "The fur trader-Lappin."

Ho stared into ber face; then laughed insolently.

it would be more likely he hurned me. You make sport to suggest I could Influence that monster,"



have. You can accomplish the rescue of this prisoner if you bave the courage, and will. There is only one thing for you to say-yes, or no.' "Answer the Indy," I commanded

sterniy. were furtive, cowardly.

good you'll get out of it, 1 promise you."

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Fire in the Clearing. "Go on now," I communded grimly, you go first, and show the way. I will

keep good guard of the rear." He climbed the stairs, muttering hebind, the muzzle of my gun touched his back.

dark.

We came out on the shore, pausing a moment to gaze out across the wa- lane of warriors, apparently oblivious ter to the gloom of the mainland.

it was like a grotesque picture in a tween me and Lappin. frame. Before the fire, mostly with their backs toward us I counted twen-

I caught fitful glimpse of wildly danc- at the Englishman, while i held my ing figures, of arms flung in air, of breath. brandished guns, and streaming hair.

harder on the Englishman's shoulder why come-hack?" as I watched. Brady advanced hehim with a stiel; a vicious hiow, and of the Great God." Lappin jerked him forward between sat there impassive, emotionless, their of-the Shawness-are men." eyes cold and merciless. Brady looked into that ring of savage faces with- they are ns the hirds of the air. Once out a quiver, throwing back his shoul- they came te the viliages of the Shawders, blood trickling down one cheek. nees. You know it well-they were It even seemed to me his eyes smiled. Then one of the ehiefs spoke without rising, in deep guttural voice. I heard the words, but they were menningless, you yet waiting. Now i know God has a jumble of sound, yet somehow meanswered my prayers. He has shown nacing, gruff with threat. The discordant yeiling ceased, and a dark mass of forma clustered beyond the hiaze, drawing together in a haif cir-

> pinyed over dark, sinister faces and sparkled in the wild savage eyes. The girl stepped backward, noiseiessly, until she stood beside me, her hand teuching my arm.

> ele behind the prisoner. The light

"We are here in time." she whispered, "but can delay no longer." "Ho is condemned then? They will

"The chief speaks in Shawnee, and I know little of the tongue, but there is no mercy in bis words.' "And you mean to go out there, to

andot in killing you-even this Amer- face those fiends? Are you not

She smiled, a sad, brave smile up into my eves. "Monsieur, 1 must," she said plead-

voice proved his renization of her seri- ingly. "It is not only his life, but my duty. i leave my rifle here, and bear this; with Christ i am not afraid." And in her clasped hands, reddened by the flames, I saw a crucifix.

"Mademoiseile, if this man speaks n word of treachery; if by look or ges-Well, monsiour, it hangs by a hair. ture he attempts to play us false, will "Yes, Mensleur."

"Clasp your hands like this about your head; it will be his dentb warrant. Now, sir, are you ready?" There was hate in his eyes, but I

was glad of it. "Oh! hut i'll get you for this. Yes, I'm ready, you clod of a Yankee peasfere. It will bu your part to command ant! hut you'll pay before ever you get out of these woods-oh, Lord!

you'll pay." I half thought ho weuld spring at me, and drew back, my rifle lifted. But he only laughed, his lips snarling, "Then the game is up. By the gods, and strode past crunching his way through the thicket. . I caught tho swift unward glanco of the girl's eyes -a message of thanks, ay! mere-"I do not," her face changeless in and she had followed him. I sprang "And-nnd," the words trembied on its expression. "There is nothing for aside amid the trunks of trees, confiyou to laugh at. i know you two are dent I could not ho seen, that every "No, mademoiselle, I dld not. We enemies, but ho dare not ignore your savage eye would be riveted upon



NOT REALLY A SERIOUS CASE | began howing lustily to accompany

Family Out of Church, but It Was Soon Fixed Up.

This story is told by a country doctor's wife to Illustrate some of the triais and uncertainties of the profes-

"We had gotten pretty much out of the way of attending church when our cousin, wishing to attend aervice in "That was a lie! You would not the West, we ventured out, bahy and

your eyes. You think me an Indian? ways partlai to the head of the house, ass City Star.

"Unable to quiet his serenms, I, too,

was forced to ge, necessitating a second pause in the service.

Then it occurred to our guest that Shawnee. he had locked the house and retained the key. The doctor would he unable to get either his case or bis instruments. To save delay he thought'hest to take the key at once, so he hastened from the church, while there was a third pause on the minister's

"When we reached bome doctor was swinging idiy in the hammock. "'Why! Why!' exclaimed the un-

something?' D'Auvray, monsieur-to face you, You the church. Realizing that his father land phoned to know if he could have gone. Lappin laughed, the cruel eche are afraid of me; yes you are-it is in was leaving him behind, the baby, ai a leetle sugar in his coffee!"-Kan- of it breaking the slience.

light afforded me sufficient guldance. and I possessed some idea of where wished to go. I found it with a dozen quick steps, and, even as the first wlid scream of discovery hurst from the red throats, I crept in bebind a decaying log, at the very edge of the opening, and trust my riflo barrel acress the rotten bark. Deliberately, coolly, with full determination to act, drew bead on the red jacket.

They were not five yards away, advancing straight toward the startled group of chiefs, the girl slightly in advance, the firelight en her uplifted face, the white crucifix gleaming In her hands. The Englishman, n step behind, his first mad anger airendy dying, waiked like a criminal, with lowered head, and eyes glancing furtively aside. Even by then the treacherous cowardice of him had returned. At sight of his face i cocked my His eyes settled on my face; they weapon, every nerve taut as a bowstring, breathing through ellnched plie of books about her, the solicd "Oh-well-I'll go," he said slowly teeth. I cannot say that I saw much duster lying hy, her side and some and sullenly. "But it's little enough of what occurred in that first moment once loved nevel open at her favorito -I had no eyes but for the red jacket seene. It was where Lerd Ormont bad -and yet i must have perceived it ali. | confcssed his inability to exist with-I remember now the whole scene, as out his Evelina, or where the spirited If it bung painted before me, in all its Miss Bennett had dismissed the vivid coloring and rapid movement. I haughty Mr. Dnrey, or where—hut of an aged suitor because of what there saw the chiefs start up, grasping their there was no stopping and no dusting is in it. weapons, at the first screech of alarm, when once Miranda had fairly started "and de not forget. Mademoiselle, do a fierce intensity in their eyes. A on this dual feat of dusting her books glance at those two unarmed figures, and refreshing her memory. and they stood still, gazing at them, vet with a shadow upon the dark. savagely, with me following so close scowling faces that chilled my blood. The yeiling ceased; there was no sound, hut the pressing forward of

"i am playing safe," I muttered bodies, and the crackle of flamos. The grimly, "so don't try any tricks in the Shawnee chief, a dark, saturnine face showing under his war-bonnet, stood erect with folded arms. Down the to their presence, Mademoiselle came, The red and yellow flames lit up the the Englishman slouching behind. The open space fairly well, but all around crowd of figures hid fer a moment the black forest wall closed in tightly. Brady and his guard, and surged in he-

There was slience; I could hear the wind in the tree cops, the restless ty savages on the grass, their red movements, the heavy breathing of ly. They were silent, motionless, ap harked. Rene stopped, ber hand now sho has broken my set. parently staring into the flames. The tonching the soldier's sleeve, ber eyes flendish yelling camo frem beyond, on the dark, savage face confronting from the other side of the fire, where her. A moment he stared at her, then

"Why you-here-gain?" he asked i saw Mademoiseile rise silently to in halting English, the face like her feet, but my hand only gripped brenze. "I-send yeu-to forest-

"Because I am a Wyandot and tween two indians, his arms bound he Christian," she answered, the words hind him, a bloody cloth cencealing slow and distinct. "We kill warriors his jaw. He was bare-headed, his in hattle, not by torture, Sis-e-te-wsh. clothing rags, and he staggered slight- I come with this that I may beg your ly as he waiked. An Indian struck prisoner's life. See; it is the cross

"fluh!" he grunted. "Why ehould the chiefs and the fire. The warriors we listen-to a-squaw? The warriers

"So are the Wyandots, Sis-e-te-wah;



I Drew Back, My Rifle Lifted.

wnrriors, under grent chiefs. Yet they am the daughter of the White Chief." Shawnoe dare place a band on me."

" "Tis so," he answered gravely. "I best you go-1 speak true-the white i can get for them.' man will die-it has been decidedthe Shawnees know not-your Godthe God of the Long Robes-the white man dies.

"But he came in peace, not war; he was a messenger to the Wyandots." Tho chief had stepped back, and lifted bis hand, but now he stood

statue-like before her. "He great hunter-ho warrior-we have-met in-bnttle. He kiii warriors-my tribe-now he die-it is spoken. Sis-e-te-wah listen-no more." "But you must! you shall!" she insisted. "'Tis not the Wyandots alene who say this. You may refuse me; you may disregard the cross I hear, but you dare not disohey the word of the English-of the great chief across the water. If you will not heed the word of a squaw, listen to this mana wnrrior of the Red Coats."

"I know him not," coidly, "nor care what he-says. He nothing-to Sis-ete-wah-why he-come hero?" "To etop this deed, this dastardiv 'Tis best the Shawnees listen Now.

monsieur." Sho stepped aside and the Englishman stood nlone, facing the grim-faced

"You say you know not who I am. Sis-e-te-wait," he said sharply. "Then Nows. I will tell you; yeu and your warriers. i am an officer of England, nu aido to Hinmilton. Will you hear me now?"

There was slience, profound breath less; the hold deflauco had fallen upon them like a blow. Then, before even the chief could answer, the crowding ring of Indians was broken, and into the circle of firelit space strode the sophisticated cousin, "didn't you have fur-trader, his mottied face purple, his trembling. 'You thought you could the telephone office rushed in in search a hurry call to an accident case or mustache bristling. One moment he glowered into the soldier's face, and "'Oh, no,' yawned the M. D., 'just the latter stepped back recoiling did not dream that I was here-I, Rene course to allow them to pass out of my old Swedish patient in New Got- against mademoiselie, all his audacity (TO BE CONTINUEDA

•••••••• WHEN MIRANDA FORGOT

By CONSTANCE NESSLER.

"I mustn't postpene dusting them another minuto," said Miranda, as she obened her bookease deer in order to find room for a new volume and noticed how the tops of the old enes were covered by a layer of dust.

With Mirnnda the dusting of hooks was a prolonged and serieus ordeal, usually attended with much sentimental reminiscenco. She couldn't merely wipe the dear backs and faces of hor favorite volumes without renewing nequaintanco with theur. Generally before she had renched the second sheif she was seated on the floor, a

This morning sho banged the hook backs and flirted her duster without a pause until she reached the George Eilot sbelf, and noticed a telitale vacancy in that beloved set.

"It's 'Daniel Derenda' that has gone." wailed Miranda as she carefully dusted the top of each volume after giving it a hang that was enough to bring all the characters to life again. 'And I knew who has it. I loaned it over n year ago to Lina Helft, and though I have seen her a dozen times since then she has never mentioned the hook. And now she has moved to the suburbs and I suppose sho has taken my hook with her and will never skins and matted heir showing clear the excited savages; somewhere a dog think of it again or remember that

"It is like breaking up a family to lose one out of a set," she continued, 'and I think that there ought to be a special punishment dovised for people who borrow books and never return



"I Wonder Who Gave It to Me."

them. Now, when I horrow n hook it on n tuble in plain sight so that I little son: shall romember to return it."

The fourth shelf was full of painful memories for Miranda and she hastened through the slapping and dusting process without stopping to peen within a single cover. The fact was that this particular fourth shelf set was n subscription act and had caused Miranda many an anxious tear. She had paid \$2 a month fer it, having in n moment of hookish weakness and vanity put her name to some book agent's pledge, and there had been times when it was difficult to get the \$2, and when she was obliged to ask the agent to eall ngnin. How she hated the sight of that man and how sick she was of these books before she had

paid fer them! "I suppose I ought to read them," listen to werds of wisdom from a she said to herself as she gave each squaw. i am Running Water; i have of the I7 volumes a spiteful slap, "but sat in the councils of my people; 1 really, I know I should see that ngent's face on every page. And, besides. She gianeed about her proudly, looking they are the kind of book one ilkes to into the ring of dark faces. "I sm own but doesn't care to read. They a squaw, but I am a Wyandot-no are not the sort that are what Charles Lumb called 'take dewnnhle,' and some day I mean te take them to some know-but not my-young men. it second-hand beok store and see what

> On the fifth shelf Miranda came across a volume that did not look famillar, though the story itself was one with which she was well acquainted.

"Why, I had forgotten that I had a copy of 'The Cloister and the Hearth,' sald sbe, as she opened the volume and glanced at the name of an old friend inscribed on the fly leaf. "Dear me! I must have horrowed this book ages ago and then, after I had read it, put it nmeng my own hoeks and just forgot all about it. And I don't know what has become of Eisle Braddon or whether she is Eisle Braddon now. I really don't see how I could have failed to do with this book of ters na l aiways do with horrowed books-that is, keep them in sight until they are returned-hut I don't suppose this belongs to any set, and so It will not be missed like my 'Danel Deronda.' But perhaps I had better keep it out and see if I cannot look up Eisio, for though i can hardly towing I have a faint recoilection of Elsio's teiling me that this was her favorito novel, and that she wanted my opinion of it.

"Weil, I suppose she has her opinlor of me by this time!"-Chicago Daily

All Rests on Fate. During a prolonged study of the

lives of various men both great and small. I came upon this thought: "In the weh of the world the one may well he regarded as the warp, tho other as the woof. It is the little men, after all, who give hreadth to the web, and the great men firmness and solidity, perhaps also the addition of some sort of pattern. But the scissors of the fates determine its length and to that all the rest must join in submitting



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What will the suffragettes do about the proverhial office that secks the ninn ?

an antidote for the blues. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills put life. the stomach in good condition in a

short time. Try them for Sick Stomach, Billousness and Indigestion. Adv. young inglesbry was cutting strips Gastronomic Revenge. "He laughed and snid my defiance

was just ple for him." "Then make him eat his words." Harder to Get. "What's the matter, daughter?" "Father, I want a duke."

"That can be arranged, my dear.

was afraid you might want n baseball

Misunderstood.

pitcher."

Rodd-Sinco he toek up automobliing he snys he thinks he has censumed about 10,000 gallons of gaseline. Greene-ls it possible? Why, 1 thought ho had given up his bihulous habits!

Thinking It Over.

around that jewelry store?" it by the karat."

Senator La Follette was talking

certain cerrupt raliroad official. up. It's like the case of Smith.

"'Where's your father?

according to orders. "'Gone away? Humph! Where to?"

'That closet there,' was the reply. For Undesirable Vegetation. Common sait is not so effective as oli on grass and narrow-leafed vege- from choice, but she doesn't tell you tation, but is better than presente of from whose choice. soda. When the vegetatien is very rank sait will be found very desirnhie and should be used at the rate of from two to three tons per acrc, depending upon the rankness of the growth. The sait should be fine grained, free from lumns, and should he senttered very uniformiy. To secure the best results, it should be made into a saturated solution, ono pound being mixed with a quart and a half of water. The sait brine should he applied by means of a sprinkling out by people who want to get rid of it.

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drinking.

"Ever since I can remember," Every one from Seville, long famed writea an Ind. woman, "iny father as the home of the world's best olives. bas heen a lover of his coffee, hut the Only the pick of the crop is offered to continued use of it so affected bis you under the Libby label. stomach that he could scarcely eat at times.

"Mother had coffee-headache and dizziness, and if I drank coffee for hreakfast I would taste it all day and usually go to hed with a beadache. "One day father brought home a pkg. of Postum recommended by our grocer. Mether made it according to directions on the hox and it just "hit the spet." it has a dark, seal-brown color, changing to golden brown when cream is added, and a snappy taste similar to mild, high-grade coffee, and

ily put an end to all our coffee lils. "That was at least ten years ago and Postum has, from that day to outrage; he speaks for the Great Chief. recall the circumstances of my hor- this, been a standing order of father's

we found that Ita continued use speed-

grocery hill. "When I married, my husband waa a great coffee drinker, although he admitted that it hurt bim. When I mentioned Postum he said he did not like the taste of it. I told him l could make it taste all right. lie amiled and said, try lt. The result was a auccess, he won't have any EXCELLENT

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Occasionally a girl accepts the hand BLINDNESS IS BOY'S FATE

Appailing Effect of Careless Action Will Be the Permanent Loss of Child's Eyesight.

Gashed across the face by a palr scissors which a playmate thoughtlessly wielded in a reckless manner, three-year-old Thomas ingleshry will lose the sight of both eyes. The injured boy is in a critical condition in Many a mnn's color scheme in life the Polyclinic hospital, and physicians is based on a helief that red liquor is say that, even though an operation to remeve the terribly lacerated opties be necessary, be will be blinded for

With several companiens who were spending last evening in his home, from a newspaper to solve n picture puzzio. One of his piaymates, unconscious of lngleshry's presence, threw out the band in which he was holding the scissors. The sharp point struck the lgleshry boy's right eye and swept acress the bridge of his nose, penetrating the ether eye. Both eyeballs were almost geugod from their seekets. The wounded child's screams of ageny attracted his parents, and they hurried him to the hespital.-Philadelphia Inquirer,

ITCHED AND BURNEU

Silverwood, Mich .- "My baby was ahout six months old when he first began to break out with little pimples on his head and face. Then they would run water and keep getting worse until his bead was a regular sore erup-"What makes you keep hanging tion and water would run and stream from it and his face also. His whole "I have an idea," replied the ice body was affected. They were little man. "These jewelers have the right white pimples which itched and theory nhout weights, i'm going to burned something terrible. Itis clothquit selling ice by the pound and sell lng seemed to irritate him and it was almost impossible for him to sieep at night. They also disfigured him as

they were on his faco. "Wo tried medicine hut without sucabout the dodges and squirins of a cess. The trouble must bave lasted three or four weeks when I thought "For all his dodges and squirms," I would try the Cuticura Soap and Ointsaid the senator, "the man was shown ment. I would hathe him with warm water, ns warm as he could stand and 'A dun entered Smith's flat, pushed Cuticura Soap, then apply the Cutil always read it at once and then put Into the parlor and said to Smith's cura Ointment. The very first time that I did this it seemed to relieve bim as he slept well and inside of two "'Gonc away,' the urchin naswered, weeks ho was completely heaied." (Signed) Mrs. L. White, Jan. 29, 1914. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each

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Ohio is now suffering from 'legislative indigestion;" the third session within eighteen months of the Cox regime will bring on legislative appendieitis."-Ripley Ber.

PRESIDENT WILSON KILLED THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE BILL

Washington .- The woman's sulfrage resolution is doomed. Not only will it fail in the Honse Rules Committee, but if it should come to a vote in the House it will be defeated there.

President Wilson's recent announcement of his position against it has gone far loward scaling its fate in the llouise. Nearly all of the Democrats have been polled, and against the resolution,

Democrats generally are adhering to what they now understand to be party principle in their opposition to the resolution, taking the position that the question of suffrage is one to be decided by the voters themselves in the different states.

THIS IS THE AGE OF GOOD SCHOOLS, DOVER TAXPAYERS.

The voters in the Dover school district will have to take a lesson in "Community Building". They have the key note sounded when they tax themselves to put in a sanitary condition the school house and outbuildings.

They will have two onthouses built after the plan of the State Board of Health,

Read what the Bulletin on Sanitary Privy of the State Board has to say about the "Preventable Diseases.'

One only great tax is ignorance,

People would not eripple the future of their children if they could come together oftener and disense the questions of the day that confront us. . And where better can this be done than in a clean up-to-date school house where the parents and teachers can council together?

Make the school comfortable and attractive and with well trained 'teachers and the problem of "keeping up attendance" is solved,

A school tax has never failed in Mason County and we predict that the Dover district tax will carry by an overwhelming majority.

One cannot believe that some of the wealthy and leading citizens of the Dover school district are opposed to a 15 eent special tax to build two sanitary toilets, when there are absolutely none now for the children's use.

Can any save person be so selfish and prejudier. if not ignorant?

Think of it, when these very men are nearly all rich, in land and money, if not in principle and

or self-protection if from no other motive this

ax should be voted. What if an epidemic should be caused by the carried conditions now existing around the Dover bool building?

what if one little child's life should pay the penlty for this narrow-mindedness? Think of these hings Mr. Taxpayer, and also think that if the lover district refuses to vote this little special tax hat those opposing it will be held up to the ridicule of the entire State of Kentucky, where "Education and Sonitation" are transforming communities once recking with filth and streped in ignorance. into bestatiful gardens and illuminated by the great

archlight of education. Away with selfishness; away with ignorance and lliternry!

Good people of the Dover school district, the rieltest 3-mile square agricultural section on earth, you must see the light—the light of religious eduention that makes your daily pathway of life one sweet journey of peace, plenly and love for your neighbor; and-most all of this thoughtful love must be for the little children-the men and women of tomorrow.

Vote for the tax!

MORE DEMOCRATIC PROSPERITY.

President Wilson's fulsom promises of continued prosperity have been kept so well that the price of meat in New York has been advanced 3 cents a pound and threatens to go bigher.

Woodie is a promising young gent.

KERMIT S PROFESSION.

Some day when we get up in the morning feeling so out of sorts that we don't care whether we incur the enemity of the Progressive Party or not we are going to inquire in our innocent way, as if we supposed of course he had one, what Kermit's regular lusiness is .- Ohio State Journal.

SYMPATHY FOR MARSANS.

One of the most pitable objects-one of the most depressing cases—we have lamped in a long time was Armando Marsans. Although his pay was still going on he had been enjoined from playing ball in St. Loms with the temperature at 97 3-4. It is a tough life anyway you take it .- Chicago Post.

HIGHER STANDARD FOR LAWYERS.

The State Bar Association went on record Friday in favor of higher standards for legal edneation and for admission to the bar. The resolution adopted is hardly as strong as it should be, but the association has committed itself to reform along this line and its action is encouraging,

Judge Lafferty and Lient. Gov. McDermott told side the fences of organized ball, it is people have recommended them. Here's the association why it was desirable that better standards should prevail. The examinations of applicants for admission to the bar in many instances are not through; a man of average intelleet may easily become a full-fledged lawyer; some of the Circuit Indges have never been known to own idiotic attempts to bull the mar fail an applicant; the State occupies an unenviable ket. Another organization has suffered attitude as "a dumping ground for mworthy applicants from other States and undesirable students ing AGAINST the major league. The from Standardized States who use Kentneky as an International league can not go much avenue to reach membership in the profession in farther fighting FOR the major leagues their own States."

It is a matter of common knowledge that the legal profession has in its ranks a very large num- It is said that if such consolidation ber of alleged lawyers who are no credit to it. The takes place the magnates and managers State outlaws quack doctors and has elevated the of the Federal league who have made standard of the medical profession; it requires certain qualifications of its teachers, and the teach- The Federal magnates who have played er who falls short of them must seek other means the game squarely could abandon their of livelihood. A man who would be a pharmaeist major league chimera, and merge with must demonstrate his competency before a board the AA people, bringing a return of which knows its business and takes the time to atlend to it. In various other ways more is being be ing required of those who set themselves up as mentors or servitors to the public. But the lawyer gets his license in the same old way. The way is all right if the would-be lawyer is a capable, conscientions man, but it is all wrong when he happens to be the reverse.

There ought to be a State examining board for lawyers so that examinations would be neither'. formality nor a farce. Obviously that is what many of them are under the pesent method.—Courier

FOOLISH PHILOSOPHY.

It's a corking good idea to bottle up your wrath When trouble goes to sleep, throw away the

It's a pity that we can't insure our pipe dreams before they go ap in smoke.

If a woman admits that she snores you can safely believe anything she says.

At the age of 40 a man is apt to feel under ever lasting obligations to the chap who married the girl he was spoony on at the age of 20,



QUITE SO

Judge-"What is your occupation, my man?" Prisoner-"1 am a truck-driver, your honor." Judge- 'You mean you are the driver of horses attached

Prisoner-"Yes, sir,"

Judge-"You are charged with hitting this man on the face. Did you do it?"

Prisoner-"Certainly not!"

Judge-"What did you do, then?"

Prisoner-"1 hit him on the masal organ attached there-

Dusiness being convicted without a bea: ing and punished without a trial.

SULPHUROUS

Fair Maid-(learning to smoke). . 'llow do you light this match? My foot isn't long enough."

Tutor .- "Sernteh It on your-erhere, better let me light it for you.

PHELON, IN THE TIMES-STAR SIZES UP THE BASE BALL SITUATION.

The Federal League and the Interna lonal Leagno will combine into one Class AA association, if negoliblious now being conducted are successfully completed. War will cease and every effort made to obliterate it from the mem ory of the faus. The etties now saffer ing from an over-joins of base ball will be relieved from their burdens, and the nightmaro of the Pederal league invaion will become only a painful recollection. Such, according to fairly accurate "inside wires," are the present plans and projects of the Pederal chieftainsthat is, of those Pederal chieftains who

possess anything except concrete from the neck up. While the major league magnates are said to be sternly upposed to any such dealings, or to permitting evident that the International officials have come to the point where the major leagues will be given a whole lot of respect and attention, NOT. One organization has suffered from war-from its own ambitions and its

from loyalty to organized hall. The Federals can not go much farther fight By pooling clubs, players, plants and money, a new, high-class and pros perous organization could be formed themselves contemptible will be elim inated and eliminated to stay that way base ball prosperity,

DAILY PROGRAM FOR FEAST IN THE WILDERNESS.

Monday.

Anthem - Choir - 'Sing Praises to God" (16) × Scripture Lesson-Rev. J. Jackson

Anthem-"1 Will Sing" (11) Invocation. linet-Mrs. M. J. Taylor and Mrs.

Anthem-"We Come to Thee" (52) Introductions. Mayor Lee

Aidhem-"The Lord is My Shep nerd'' (51) Address-Rev. J. S. Bailey, D. S. Anthem-"Worthy is the Lamb"

152) Annonneements, etc. Benediction,

Tuesday Class meeting.

Wodnesday

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SO CIETY-CONCERT-LAST DAYS OF SCHOOL,

Opening chorus. Invocation Little Annio Routt Recitation-Bertho Walker Vocal Solo-Little Mary Davis Dialogue-Two little girls

Instrumental Solo-Little Carrie Sl Recitation-Little Lillie Green INTERMISSION Instrumental Duet - William Logar

noI Everett Auderson Recitation-Little Priscilla Taylor Song-The School

Reading-Little Pollio Walker Recitation-Little Anna Mooro Sole-Little Hattie Anderson Recitation-Little Maria Jane Taylor

Recitation-Little Bettic Williams Rending-Bertha Morton Dialogue-Little Mattie Dissembly

and Amelia Sykes,

Resitation-Little Maggie Patron. Song by the School Remarks by school visitors Recitation-Little Ada Cooper Reading-Little Tebie Lewis Recitation-Little Mary Wright Recitation-Little Mue D, Hagood Reading-Little Bettle Simpson.

Amountements and Benediteion, Thursday SUNDAY SCHOOL SPELLING

MATCH

Invocation Solo-Miss Mac Decelia Hagood Spelling contest. Awarding of prizes for spelling-Mrs

> M. J. Taylor. Announcements and Benediction. Friday BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH Organ Volnotary.

Opening Chorns Invocation Address-Miss Frances Strawder

Duett-Misses Dunean and Williams Recitation-Miss Ambrocia Beckett Charus-Junior Chair

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THANKSGIVING BIRD O. K.

(Carlisle Advocate.)

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one crop in this county and that is the example, furley crop. Young timbeys always Careful reading of this, in which thrive in dry weather and there is a studies and examples are displayed, will hance of an over production this fall prove a substantial part of the educa-

MORE THAN 100 KILLED.

ente that during the fiscal year, which Columbus Ohio. Four handred and WHAT THE CONSUMER PAID FOR closed June 30, 1914, the mumber of food and game tishes propagated and one persons were killed by steam and distributed by the bureau was considered tributarys as Obio ducing the first erably in excess of that of any previous ax months of the present year, neoutly resented the migratory food lishes of the were trespassers, 97 employees on duty, beans which brought had 20 cents Atlantic Coast streams, Lamo, and that the consumer off duty, It passengers on bashel, and found that the consume commercial listes of the Great Lakes, highways and 7 passengers on trains, pard \$1.80 for them, The Long Island 2 250,000,000 the important food fishes The month of June showed SI fitted as farmers have decided to maintain of the North Atlantic Coast, over 200, eigents, more than any mouth of the bureau of markets for the purpose of 000,000 the schools of the Pacific sea six. While steam railways were respecting some, at least, of this differ-

were responsible for only 36,

Love is blind, so what's the use of A woman lives and learns. After she has been married a couple of years she stops buying neckties for her husband.

STUDY "SAFETY FIRST."

That "safety lirst" is to be the motte of the various railroads in the future is shown by the various railway magazines now being issued. The last issue of the Employees' Magazine of the The dry weither has favored only Chesaperke & Ohio Railroad is a strong

tion of a woman in the operating depart

(Parm and Pireside) CEzra Tuttle is a Long Island farmer board, and the remainder the fishes of sponsible for 365 deaths, electric lines once between \$1.80 and 30 cents. Ezra-Tuttle is at the head of the movement."



I herewith discourse ou The subject of sorrow: The troubles that klll are The troubles we barrow!

There is one flourishing industry these days-the providersking.

Most women are enrious, but the m urious thing in the world is one who

No man likes to be counted out; but, on the other hand, no man likes to be

New York will have the highest jail to Russia. boilding so far creeted if present plans are carried out. It will be built in 13th street near Sixth avenue, will be 14 stories tall and will cost about \$4,500, 000. It is planned chiefly for the eare of woman prisoners.

PROGRESSIVE PENELOPE.

Larry-Did 1 understand you to say 'ercival and l'enclope are estranged? Larry-But I saw her buying a haw

rock today. Laura-Little schemer, 1'll just wa ger she is planning a get-together meet

THE MODERN SUITOR

ing.-...ludge.

th, I shall not search for beauty, Nor for sympathetic eyes, Nor for what they call a "mitie," Nor for winners-otherwise. *

For I'm simple-oh, so simple!-And it matters not to me If she have or not a dimple. Love is blind-! shall not see But, I pray, ye gods escurt me

(I am losing hope sione) To a dame who can support me In a style I've never known. -Jane Burr in Judge

APROPOS.

(Apropos of the present seanty ap parel of the weaker sex, so called, with

pologies to Bulyard Kipling, and most iscere apologies to the shade of Gun The party frock she wore Was nothing much before

For a bit of filmy lace And some powder for her face Was all the dance equipment she

And a little less than half of that

could tind.

PRETTY WEDDING AT LEXINGTON

(Cynthiana Demograt.)

WOODWARD WRIGHT-Miss Ber the Woodward, of Lair, near Cynthiana, dor, of Millersburg, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cole, of Blue Lack Springs, Mrs. medictely after the ceremony a obliquin luncheon was served at a hotel after ding trip. They will return in about two weeks and reside in Maysville. The ters, a young woman of much charm of person and manner. She has been tenching in the county schools for sever al terius where her work has been of the highest order. The Maysville papers speak in glowing terms of Mr. Wright, who is one of the bookkeepers in the Bank of Maysville.

LEWIS COUNTY IS TO REAP HAR VEST FROM ROAD BONDS,

(State Journal.)

While Lewis County may not be the first in Kentucky to participate in the State Good Roads Fund, as several othets have applied and will draw next ear, it will be the first to draw in the large degree made possible by its reently voted bond issue of \$150,000, and unlike the people of other countles, the nhabitants of Lewis will be enjoying good roads while paying for them,

The Act of 1911, levying a five cent tax to create a road fund limits the imount which any one county may draw from the State in any one year to 2 per cent, levy of the revenue from the five cent levy of that year, about \$12, 000. The State will put up dollar for dollar with the county to that amount. Lewis with its \$150,000 will have prepared for it a systematic scheme of highway improvement on which the proeeds of its bond issue will be expended Then each year the State will pay to the county \$12,000 notil it has pald Lewis \$75,000, half the amount of the bond issne, and the county may use this uess. money for a sinking fund to retire bonds as they mature or may use it for the further construction of highways. Commissioner of Roads R. C. Terrell said, however, that the money contributed by the State may be used only for he actual construction of highways and not for buying rights of way and other like expenditures connected with roav

Mr. Terrell will send Assistant R. 11. Reese to Lowis County within a few days to map out the various roads and dying pillow! render whatever assistance is necessary Supt. Terrell is pleased with the laterest which the people throughout the

better highways.



Secretary Bryan announced that : eace commission treaty with Uruguay vould be signed Monday.

In an effort to close up alleged disorderly houses in Henderson, Judge S. A. Young has fined a woman \$200,

lowa Republicans refused the plea of the Prohibitionists to call for an other election on the liquor question,

The Senate and Chamber of Deputies passed the 1914 French budget in time FOURTEEN STORY JAIL BUILDING. for President Poincare to make his trip.

> The Emperor's court physician has been sent to Siberia to minister to Monk Rasputin, who was shot recently

> Methodists will declde on the loca tion of the new college to take the place of Vanderbilt in the church's clucutiofal system.

A bill to legalize the sale of beer in Georgia by the modification of the presout prohibition laws has been favorably reported to the Legislature.

Mrs. E. W. Carmack, wildow of for ner Senator Carmack, was nominated ind unanimously confirmed as portmistress at Columbia, Tenn.

A controversy between two Paris duors and two German correspondents threatens to eause diplomatic tension between the two countries.

Farmer Congressman John W. Boehne, Democrat, of Evansville, has declined overtures of Progressive leaders to be come their cambidate for Congress.

By a decision of the Orphan's Court in Pittsburgh Harry K. Thaw was for every ill. We guarantee satisfaction. Try awarded the income from his father's estate, which amounts to over \$130,000.

WE ARE READY FOR VOTE

(Jacksonville (Fla.) State, July 3.) (By Byrd Spillman Dewey, of West Palm Beach, anthor of "Bruno," "The Blessed Isle", and a number of other harming stories.)

The observer is constantly reminded of the power of the vote. Each one with a voto to give or to withhold is hedged round with a magic importance that hose who back him, and will benefit by his election, has a respect for the hourly see proofs.

Many of us women do not feel the need of this power, because we are acc onnoled by those who look after our in fighting alone and unprotected, ham pered by laws framed by men who are unscripulous in exploiting their help esness, we are willing, even eager, to right cruel wrongs by taking upon our selves the responsibility of the fram-

Any human being who has the senso and the conrage to administer a home and to bring into the world human be ngs and to train them for this life and for eternity, has surely the sense and the nerve to take hold and help father, brothers and sous to attend to the publie housekeeping.

Somo alarmists say we shall negly the home if we take the vote; but have we ever yet attempted anything we couldn't dof Many mothers have to be business women, have to run farms, or cave to do other rough work which ha ture seems to have intended for masullno strength and still they have found time to keep the little garments mended-to see that there is wholesome food a-plenty always ready for hungry little mouths-to Ilnd time to make iomo the happy center of life, and to train the budding minds and morals bringing up all-around good young cizens to take their places in the game

The vote does not interfere with nau's other husiness; then, why should it be an interruption to the life of the house-mother, who has always shows herself to be equal to any emergency?

In those countries and States where women now have the franchiso, we know they have made good. First of all, they have looked to the welfare of the weak, and the helpless. Children unsheltered young people, invalids abused animals-all the helpless little nes cared for-protected, both from the ruel greed of others and from the conequeuces of their own young foolish

It's up to the men to show their ulertness in grasping the trend of things. Let them offer the franchise and let women accept, giving man the eredit for showing both his good sense and his gallantry.

Surely he can trust an equal share in the government to those hands which In his Brst helplessness have pressed iis tiny form against the bosom of comfort and tenderness, and will be his solace when that same bosom will be his

Mrs. Dewey is the daughter of the late Rev. J. E. Spillman, D. D., who was State are taking in the movement for for many years the pastor of the Preshyterlan Church of this place.

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The Babes made it three out of four yesterday by shutting out the Burley Cubs by the score of t to 0,

Southpaw Utrecht was on the mound and pitched a nice game, but errors at eritical times, coupled with the rotten umpiring of Kuhu, last the game for the

Gosharn of the Babes was tonched up for eight hits, three of them for extra bases, but he was invincible with men on bases and kept his hits widely scat-

ird when Corbin knacked one over Ufreeht's head for a base and went to second on his bad peg to first and scored on l'armatee's triple.

The Bales made another tally in the sixth. With one down Nesser got : double, his first hit here during the present series. Eisel singled scoring Nesser, Houtz forced Eisel. Talliott singled. Friend grounded out.

eighth by securing three more runs. Shovlin doubled. Nesser was out at first. Eisel was safe on Dietrich's er ror, Shavlin scoring. Houtz fanned. Palbott Friend and Goshorn singled, fisel scoring. Corbin was safe when hupman dropped Emery's throw, Talnott scoring. Parmulee forced Corbin. In the last half of the ninth with Dieterich on first and one out the rain seended in tarretets and the game was

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Huntington, 0; Lexington, 3; five in

Tunings 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9-Maysville 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x--Summary: Two base hits-Montgom ry, Nesser, Ellis, Shavlin. Three base its-l'armalee, Utrecht. Sacrifice hit Stolen lase-Shavlin Base on balls-Off Goshorn, 1. Off Etrecht, 2. Struck out-By Gashorn, 3: by Utrecht, 4. Left on bases-Chilli othe, 9; Maysville, 8. Double plays-Emery to Dietrich to Chapman, First to Chajonan, Pirst base on errors 'hillicathe, 5; Maysville, 1, Time : 10. Unifore-Kinhn.

RIGHT OFF THE BAT.

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Ed Sanford has been sold to	the De
Moines, In., club in the Western	League
and will report at once,	

Maysville left last night for Charleson where they play three games, returning home Monday for three games with Huntington and four with Charles

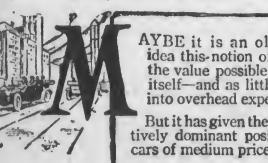
Harvey Utreeht returned to Newport this morning to stay until Monday. Harey had a log day at bat yesterday, get ing a single and a triple out of three

\$7@8.15, common to fair .\$5.25@6.5@ Johnny Shovlin of the Bahes is unloubtedly the best second sneker in the cagne. He covers a world of ground ind yesterday rolded several of the 'mbs out of what seemed sure hits.

In sixteen times at hat during the cresent series old man Nesser made just ne hit which will give him a butting average of .063 for the four games-and e's supposed to be the hardest hitter n the league, too.

In the series just closed with Chilliothe, Maysville has made only three runs, while the Babes unde eleven. It is little wunder that Maysville lost the cares. Chillicothe now has the lest sry, ss 4 0 0 2 3 I should easily forge to the front unless ovan, cf 4 0 1 0 0 0 come serious accident hefalls some of

Munitgomecy If 4 0 1 4 0 0 William Jennings Bryan has declared



AYBE it is an old fashioned idea this-notion of putting all the value possible into the car itself—and as little as possible into overhead expense—

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We shall be pleased to show you our wide variety of styles and mountings. An appointment for a portralt will be optional WITH YOU.

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The Photographer in Your Town.

Peurto, Mexico, July 16 .- His family and others dear to himalready out of the ,500 zone of possible danger ex l'resident .441 Unerta is moving toward this port to .444 night in a special train that should land ,300 him here early tomorrow morning.

The Five Reel, World-Renowned, Vitagraph Photoplay

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visiting in the country. Mr. Shipley i

RIVER NEWS.

In the Cincinnati district the Ohio

River will rise slowly in the lawer por

ion and be about stationary in the up

per portion Thursday night and Priday.

WEATHER REPORT

THUNDERSTORMS TODAY AND

MAYSVILLE PRODUCE MARKET

Following are this morning's quota

tions on country produce, telephoned at

9 a'clock by the E. L. Manchester Pro-

Spring chickens2ne

Old roosters 6e

Turkeys 12c

CINCINNATI MARKETS

Livo Stock.

Cincinnati, July 16 .- Receipts for the

ast 21 hours are as follows: Cattle

Cattle Market was quiet and about

denay. Shippers \$7.75(a 8.75, extra

\$8,856(9.25, butcher steers, extra \$8.25

a 8210, butcher steers, good to choice

heifers, extra \$8.25@8.50, good to chai

Bulls-Strong, Bologua \$5,75@6,75,

Calves-Opened steady, closing weak

and 25c lawer. Extra \$10.50, few fancy

Hogs-Market strong at yesterday's

prices. Selected heavy shippers \$9.05,

good to choice packers and butchers \$9

(0.9.05, mixed packers \$5.95(0.9, stags \$5)

Sheep-Weak to 10c lower. Extra

ight \$1.65, good to choice \$1.25(a 1 60,

ammon to fair \$2.75(6 t.15, heavy sheep

Lambs-15@25c lower. Extra \$8.75

@ 8.85 good to choice \$8.25@ 8.75, con

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WANTED-Ladies to sew at home, \$10 WANTED.

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IAS MOVED-Woo Jun, proprietor at

the Chinese lanndry in Market street

on account of premises to be tarn

down has moved to 119 E, Third St.,

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VANTED-A home by a woman with a three month's old chibl; country pre-

ferred, Call ut Mrs. Parker's on

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WANTED-A good wash woman. Ap-

FOR SALE. FOR SALE-Refrigerat or. See Je

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steam heat, water and gas on first floor, Rent reasonable to family without children. Mrs. H. O. Gray, East

OR RENT—Cottago of four rooms, Apply to Mrs. Wm. Lally, Lindsay St., or Leouard & Lally, Market street

FOR RENT-Unfurnished room with

OST-Crocheted hand hag, containing \$5 bill, some change and street car fickets. Return to this office and re-

ply to Mrs. R. L. Benn, East Second

old. Call phone 411-W.

603; hogs, 2922; sheep, 7350.

\$7.50(0 8.15,

fict hulls \$6.50@7.

Milch cows-Steady.

ion and large \$5(a la,

man to fnir \$5,50@ 8.

New York City.

Short street.

Fourth street.

bath, Call phone 494.

FAIR SATURDAY.

tuce Company:

celing better for the change.

Guage marks 1.7 and rising.

Born, Wolnesday, July 18, to the wife of Bon Harbeson, at Bethesde Hospital, Cincinnati, a fine daughter .- Au

Eat Traxel's Bread

THE FINEST

that were grown in the Indian River District, both in flavor and size. were grown by J. L. Hoeflich, a Maysville man, on Lynn Haven Plantation. They are now in our store for sale.

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TUESDAY NIGHT. SAVE COUPONS

This section was blessed with a good tin Monday afternoon and night, which

will prove of material benefit to grow- 🖠

T. F. Tyler and wife left Wednesday

As soon as it was light Tuesday morn

DENT OF MEXICO.

for Louisville, where they will spend

FERN LEAF.

New life has taken hold of farmers and crops since the rain,

Our pikes are somewhat rough since the rock crusher unde a trip to this neighborhood.

Mr. Conrad has moved his thresher to nother neighborhood.

Miss Lucy Bullock was a weekend esitor at Mrs. Melntyre's last week, Miss Dimmitt Haughaboo visited a Moransburg the first of this week. Miss Pearl Smith is visiting Miss Lynda Jones this week. Mrs, Charles Jones entertained a num-

ber of relatives from Dover Saturday Mr. and Mrs. John Casner have re turned to their home in Newport.

GERMANTOWN

Born only 12, to the wife of W. L. Woodward, a daughter. Clay Dennis, wife and children came

it the home of Charles Galbraith, Miss Nita Pepper is visiting relatives end friends of Paris, Lexington and other points in Central Kentucky,

Miss Bernice Pollock and brother Soning, of Pewee salley, are being en tertained by Manrice Browning and

The friends of Colonel M. S. McLain will regret to learn that he has been

ing, after the clouds had cleared away, many of our people got busy and made) new gardens, CARRANZA TIPPED FOR PRESI-

er, Mrs. J. T. Brown.

ist few days,

Washington, July 46.—Prancisco Car ajal, successor to General Huerta a Travivence President of Mexico, today iformally that he intended to retire r favor of General Carranza, the Conditutionalists chief. Senor Carbajal wishes only that a general amenesty be declared and protection given to the property of those who have been oppose ed to the Constitutionalists,

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"Plucking" of mayal officers from the active list will be investigated by a House Committee,

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